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ants Torn Awfully.

of the Suspected Junk Man Who Was Innocent.

clous Account of the Music Loving Bronchos and the Military Band.

hough he did not pay anything for eats at the circus, it cost one of the known rallway passenger men in Lake \$8 to see the show on Wednesnight. Having received passes to ng's he was feeling very much led when the show was over. He enjoyed the performance thorough-and having acquired a pleasant , was looking forward to taking in measures to abolish the same. he reckoned without his host, his not being Mr. Ringling, but a litnot being an. ranging, but a hi-nail that projected from the seat, nade the usual preparations to arise found to his surprise that there was obstacle in the way. Not under-ding he tried again to arise, when elt a rip and he was free.

it the remarks that ensued when he d that a brand new \$8 pair of trousare as unfit to print as the trousers unfit to wear.

aving her hands franticilly and awing her hands tradicing the aming: "Catch that peddler," Mrs. I Jones of Hazel court rushed from little house Thursday afternoon to up her nelghbors with the hope of hing a rag man whom she believed of having carried away her purse its contents, amounting to \$40. dy there gathered around the aged off the supposed robber. This done, frantic woman rushed from house ouse, spreading the news among her phors and urging them to join in arch. Several responded to her and followed in the tracks of the boys while others went to her and attempted to gain some idea at had happened.

or listening to her tale, some of who knew her best supposed that had timply misplaced the purse in somet of excitement and hence beto ransack the house. The money
purse were finally located in a
ill box, covered with blankets and
r bedding.

rs. Jones later remembered having sed it there, but explains that she it so suddenly and with so little aght that she forgot about it during excitement. When the money was at she exclaimed "Well, it's a 4 job. Thank the Lord! Or I should been in my grave 'fore morning." Jones later remembered having

ho says the Western broncho ta soul for music?" The speaker a well-known army officer now med at Fort Douglas, an old-timer e Rocky mountain section, who many things concerning the

he, "when I discovered that the

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oft-talked-of charms of music will afoft-talked-of charms of music will affect the broncho's breast just as acutely as they will touch that of the proverbial savage. When I came to the
post, which was occupied by a number
of troops of cavalry, I found that the
band was dismounted. Inquiring as to
reasons for this departure, I was told
that the horses which the troops possessed were native brutes and wouldn't
consent to being ridden by a brass band

nessed were native brutes and wouldn't consent to being ridden by a brass band in action. I thought the matter over and determined upon an experiment. I will tell you how it worked.

"I ordered the members of the band to go to the corral every evening. Each evening I had a number of the most vicious broachos which we possessed turned into that corral. Without the high fence the band was stationed en masse, and from that position it turned loose everything on its repertoire from popular coon songs to Wagnerian opera.

loose everything on its repertoire from popular coon songs to Wagnerian opera. "Well, at first the effect was not encouraging. But I had the thing kept up and the members of the band entered into the spirit of the scheme with enthusiaem. They went down there singly and in groups during the afternoon to do their practicing, and the bronchos got full benefit of every bit of music that could be bestrowed upon them.

Pretty soon it got so that the more Pretty scon it got so that the more daring bandsmen could go inside the corral and play. Then the entire band was able to play right among the heels of some of the most unregenerate and vicious brutes that had helped to ruin the reputation of the Territory of Arizona. Along about this time the horses began to look for the music. Yes, sir, when evening came on you would see them leaning their heads over the corr them leaning their heads over the cor-ral fence and whinnying the moment the municians have in sight, actually nickering, just as they did when they saw their nosebags.

It was at this stage of the game that the bandsmen began to play mounted, and, I am telling you an absolute and unvarnished fact, those bronchos were tamer, more submissive and in all re-spects far more civilized when their riders were turning out murch and ragtime music than at any other time."

A well-known Salt Lake physician has found what he believes is an infallible preventive against losses at the hands of pickpockets. So far as theory goes,

of pickpockets. So far as theory goes, this remedy should work. He explained it yesterday, when asked whether he had escaped unsenthed at the circus. "Did I escape pickpockets?" said he. "Of course I did. No one can pick my packets, at least not without my knowing it. I have found a safeguard. It is simple, as are all great inventions. I just place my pockethook in the bottom of my trousers pocket and then twist the pocket itself once or even twice. I the pocket itself once or even twice. I do the same thing with my watch and other valuable which I may happen to have on various parts of my person.
"Now, any one who is familiar with

the methods of pickpockets will tell you that this should work and work well. A pickpocket uses two long fin-gers at his vocation. With these he grasps not the object he wants, but the fining of his victim's pocket. At the same time the victim is given a shove from behind. Just as the shove comes the pickpocket tugs at the pocket lining, turning it inside out and literally throwing the pocketbook into the air. He couldn't do this with a pocket twisted

as I have described. "When it comes to a watch a pick-pocket grasps the place where the chain joins the ring at the stem. He twists this and unsnaps the chain, at the same time drawing the watch out of the fob or vest pocket. In either this or the case of the pocketbook the victim would feel the movement of the object which the this case. feet the movement of the object which the thief was trying to get, and at the same time the thief would be un-able to secure it all readily. Now, quickness is everything with a pick-pocket, and when a wallet 'reefs,' as pocket, and when a wallet 'reefs,' as he calls it, or, 'n other words, 'calches,' he has to give it up to avoid detection. "If every one who goes into crowds would try this and would remember in ddition not to keep slapping his hand ver the pocket where he keeps his val-ables, in an effort to ascertain whether

or not they are still there, he would come out safe, I am sure. "Another thing which it might be well to remember is not to reach for your

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Murray Murderer Not Yet Located.

The Austrians Give No Information to the Officers.

Pictures Have Been Scattered Broadcast by the Sheriff and His Officers.

Marko Zigich is still a fugitive from justice. Since he left William Farrell, his victim, bleeding by the door of a Murray bakery shop Friday night, nothing definite concerning the man's whereabouts has been learned by the officers. Search was continued all day vesterday with no result.

Marshal Mauss of Murray secured photographs of Zigich in the latter's trunk yesterday morning. Copies of these were furnished the Sheriff's office and circulars have been struck off. Zigich has a brother, David, at Bingham. The man works in one of the mines at that place. In the supporttion that Zigich may have fled to that place, photographs were gent there.

Race Rivalry Develops. Details of the tragedy's story vary somewhat. This is owing to the fact that the Austrians and Greeks both are very reticent, the former seeming anxous to shield their countryman and the latter cyldently afraid of vengeance should they tell anything. However, the correct story is substantially as given by The Tribune yesterday morning.

Zigich had flourished his knife at the and table in the rear of the Vienna saoon. Soon after he left the place and approached the door of the bakery in which Farrell was at the time, along with a number of other Greeks. Zigich called Farrel vile names and Farrel ordered him to go back to the saloon. The names continued and Farrel stepped utside the door. Then came the stab-

Shielded by Austrians.

Andrew Pappas was the only man Andrew Pappas was the only man who seems to have seen the pair together. He saw them as they were talking loudly and then saw Farrel rangering away while Zigich walked into the saloon. Pappas ran for an officer. Zigich stood in the saloon for some time and then left. Neither bartender nor inmates would give any information whatever to the officers conformation whatever to the officers con-cerning which route the man had taken. In fact, this same lack of all from the Austrians so handicapped both marshals and deputy sheriffs that it was not until vesterday morning that

in a crowd yell 'Look out for pickpockets' That cry is very often used by thieves themselves in order to make prospective victims betray the location pocket the moment you hear some one of their wallets and watches."



Marko Zigich, the Austrian Wanted at Murray for Murder.

they found where Zigich had roomed From scraps of information gleaned here and there among the Austrian and Greek colonies, it would seem that the fugitive was sheltered, for a time at least Friday with the colonies.

fugitive was sheltered, for a time at least, Friday night, by his countrymen, and that he then made his way afoot out of Murray. Which direction he took was not learned yesterday. In the idea that he has made for some other Austrian community, photographs and helf-tone circulars have been soul half-tone circulars have been sent broadcast by the Sheriff's office. The pictures, one of which is reproduced on nesses of the wanted man.

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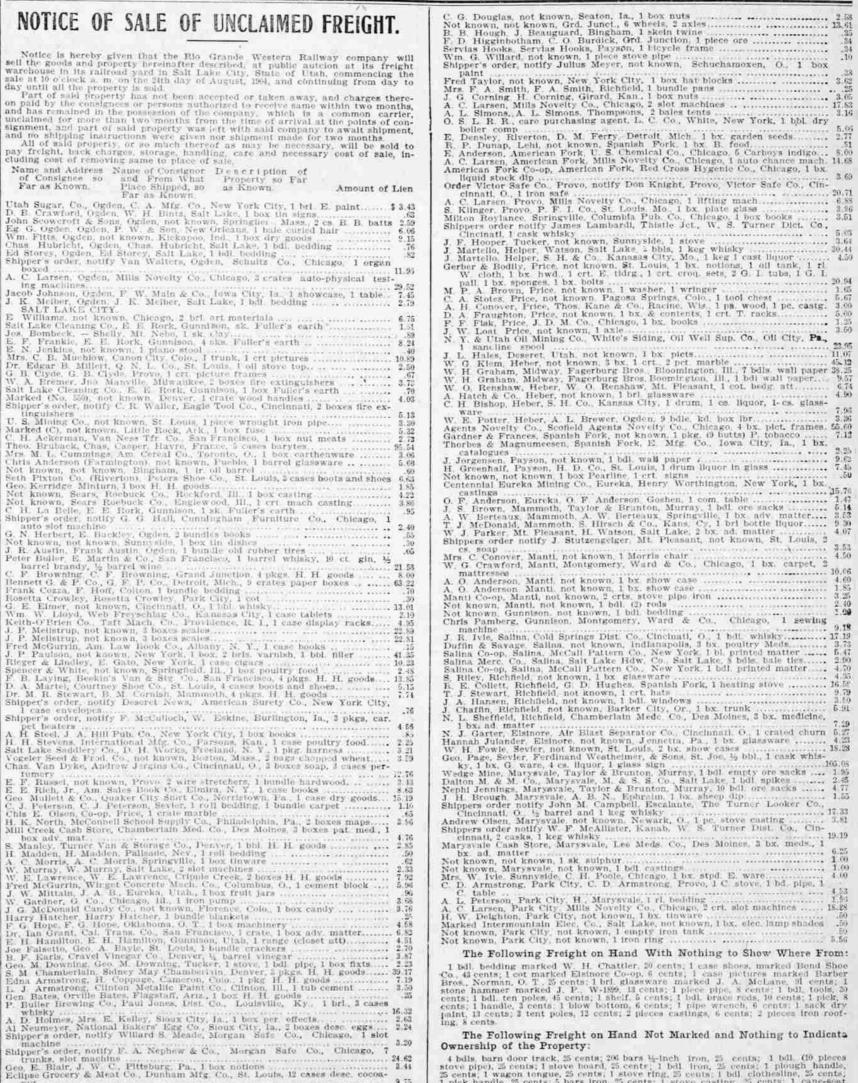
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